

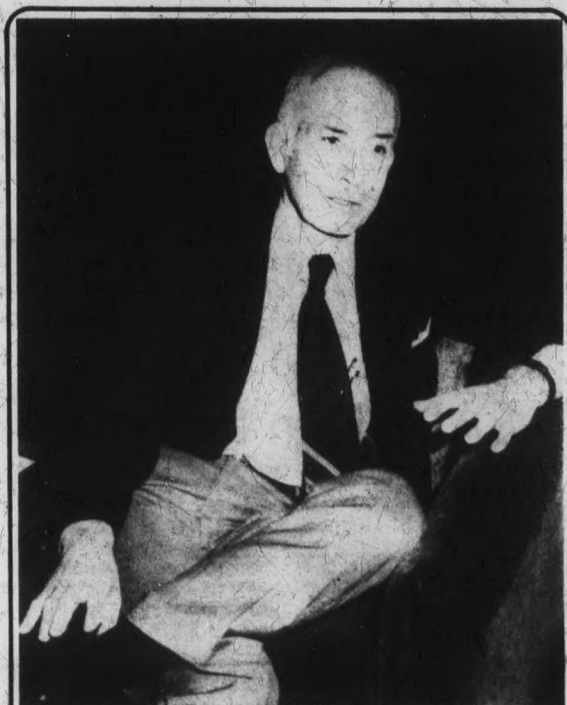
Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 25

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 18, 1979

Number of black GW profs attacked



Elliott says 'Row' to remain intact despite construction

by Charles Dervarics
News Editor

GW President Lloyd Elliott said the historical structures on 'Red Lion Row' will be preserved even though the University will be building on that site in the future.

In a question-answer session with students at Crawford Hall Thursday night, Elliott said the buildings on the 'Row,' located on I Street between 20th and 21st Streets, will be maintained in their original form even though the University will later construct an office building on that site.

Elliott said the University has employed a consulting architect to work on plans for the "income producing" office building that will preserve the historic buildings on the row and provide enough services for neighborhood residents.

He declined, however, to elaborate on how exactly the office building will be constructed around the 'Row.'

Elliott also said the take-over of the U.S. embassy in Iran and the subsequent Carter administration actions have created some problems for American universities with Iranian students. "It's a delicate situation," he said, adding that since a series of Immigration and Naturalization Service regulations was rescinded on Thursday, "we have no instructions" on what to do next.

(See ELLIOTT, p. 17)

GW attorneys review new INS order

by Will Dunham
and Tim Mullin
Hatchet Staff Writers

The new Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) order requiring Iranian students to report their status to the INS, released Thursday, is being reviewed by the University before it decides whether to implement the regulation.

The order, which rescinded a previous INS statement, mandates that all Iranian students report their status to the INS, with confirmation of the information by the university

the student attends. The previous order required the university to submit the information, without the consent of the student.

This information includes a description of the immigrant's status and whether the student is enrolled in a full course of studies. The new order also requires information on the days and times of a student's classes, the status of the student's tuition and fee payment and whether the student is considered in good standing by the university.

This information must be submitted to the

INS by the student after university verification.

In addition, the order requires that Iranian students be interviewed by an officer of the INS by no later than Dec. 14.

Gail Hanson, dean of students, said the University is delaying further action until University attorneys release their opinions. According to Hanson, the attorneys should respond to the order early this week.

Failure to comply with the requirements will subject a student to deportation hearings.

Before the actual implementation of the

by Charles Dervarics
News Editor

Citing the fact that GW has only five full-time black professors out of a total teaching staff of 799, a U.S. government specialist has said the number of black professors at GW, the lowest of any area university, is inadequate and should be higher.

Myra Stratton, an equal opportunity specialist for the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, a Labor Department office that oversees Affirmative Action programs at universities, said GW's figures are too low and "indicate that they should be doing more" to recruit blacks as faculty members.

Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students and chairman of GW's Equal Opportunity Commission, said the Commission "has always felt an urgent need" to hire more black professors. According to Beil, the Commission has made recommendations over the last three years for the additional hiring of black professors as well as qualified personnel from all minority groups.

The University "needs mechanisms to identify qualified minority professors, she added.

Marianne Phelps, GW assistant provost for affirmative action, said, however, that Stratton's determination was made without considering the Affirmative Action goals of the University. Stratton had "no business making any judgments" without all the facts, Phelps said.

(See PROFESSORS, p. 4)

GW lacks black recruiting commitment, professor says

by Charles Dervarics
News Editor

"Affirmative Action used to mean something in the early days," according to GW Professor Clement Vontress, but now an industry or educational institution "can snub and do what they want unless they have a firm commitment" to hiring minorities.

Vontress, one of the five black professors at GW, views Affirmative Action programs with caution. As one who made it through the ranks of teaching during the fights for desegregation in the Fifties and Sixties, he has learned from his experiences and is skeptical of the half-hearted attempts at minority

'The GW environment is less than hospitable to blacks.'

-Clemmont Vontress,
professor of education

hiring he sometimes sees at GW.

"The University has had plenty of time" to attract an adequate number of blacks and other minorities to GW as professors, he said.

(See VONTRESS, p. 4)

Rigid promotion plan

Tenure proposal to be debated

by Jeff Levey
Editor in Chief

A controversial resolution requiring professors in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences to show "disciplined-related creativity in both qualitative and quantitative terms" before gaining tenure or full professorship will be presented to the school's faculty tomorrow.

The resolution, which a number of graduate school professors feel will be met with strong debate at the emergency meeting, calls for rigid guidelines for promotion and tenure that include publishing and other evidence of a professor's scholarly creativity.

The measure also calls for the attainment of "some measure of national or intra-disciplinary

recognition, attested to by evaluations obtained from members of that discipline outside the university community."

According to one professor who wished to remain unidentified, the resolution grew out of the concern "by a number of senior professors that there is a lack of scholarly activity" at GW. The professor said, if passed, the resolution would "lead to a more austere and distinguished staff. It could turn the reputation of the university around in a number of years."

The professor added, "Yes, GW is a mediocre institution with some exceptions." He said he expected the measure to be "fought like hell by a number of

professors threatened by this."

The resolution was first presented to the faculty in late August after a group of 10 "concerned" professors, meeting

(See RESOLUTION, p. 16)

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to be
discontinued,

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high energy
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Eight pages
of Winter
sports,

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Center fee to remain unchanged

by Will Dunham

Asst. News Editor

For the fourth consecutive year, the Marvin Center student fee will not increase, although students will pay more for other Center services.

The projected 1980-1981 Marvin Center budget, released at

last week's Marvin Center Governing Board meeting, provides for the continuance of the \$50.50 semester fee for full-time students and a \$4.75 per hour fee for part-time students.

To compensate for a 110 percent jump in heating oil prices, though, fees for other Marvin

Center services will be increased.

The prices for using pool and table tennis facilities are scheduled to rise 23 percent. Also, the price for bowling per line will jump 16.6 percent.

Rental rates for the Marvin Center ballroom, conference and meeting rooms will increase a total of 36 percent by July 1, 1980. Center officials noted that in the past, the rental rates at Marvin Center are substantially less than those at most D.C. facilities.

The rental rate will jump by 12 percent on Jan. 1 and by 24 percent on July 1.

Despite the increases, the budget indicates that Marvin Center rental rates will still remain lower than rates at other D.C. facilities.

The budget also provides for a \$10,000 renovation of the third floor Art Gallery and \$52,000 for boiler conversion for the Center. Officials say this conversion should considerably reduce the cost of heating oil for the

building.

The budget also set aside funds for establishing an assistant night manager position for the building. No action will be taken, however, until the utility for such a position is established.

The budget predicts a total income of \$2,432,835 for the 1979-1980 fiscal year, and \$2,589,690 for 1980-1981, with a large surplus.

The budget was passed six to zero with one abstention.

Bob Gordon, Governing Board secretary, abstained from the vote because he believes the University Club, which currently makes no contribution to the Marvin Center mortgage, should contribute to the mortgage as well as the total Center funds.

"I am basically in sympathy with the point of view that the whole situation with the University Club should have a look taken at it," Howard Graubard, Governing Board chairperson said.

However, "When you have no



Howard Graubard

Governing Board chairperson

fee increase with such a big projected surplus, it's hard to raise passion about the (University Club) issue," he added.

In other action, the Board censured member James Seligman, who was chairperson of the Procedures Committee. Seligman subsequently resigned from his position on the Board.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) representative Elliot Chabot was named Procedures Committee chairperson.

Unclassifieds

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PART-TIME - Bright attractive women to pass out free samples during week of 11/26, 10:30-6:00, \$6.00 hour. Interview 11/20 - 10:00-2:00. Central Casting, 1717 K Street, N.W., Suite 804.

GRAD STUDENT wanted, male or female to share apartment in Arlington, second semester, near Metro. Own room, only \$135/month. Call Jim 522-8086.

STATISTICS. Research. Consultation. Thesis Advisor. Math Tutoring. Dr. Kalish. 384-4866.

PART-TIME sales - Women's specialty shop very near University needs part-time help especially over holidays. Hours: flexible. Please call manager at 466-8900.

"HIGH SOCIETY," Sept. 1979 issue - will buy one - call only Nov. 20 Tuesday between 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. 244-2472.

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GWU SKI - Deadline for Sugarbush Vermont reservations is Nov. 30; a discussion of this New Year's vacation will take place in Thurston Hall's piano lounge Mon. Nov. 19th 7:30-9:00, also, we are meeting Nov. 26th P.M. 401 Marvin Center. All are welcome.

MUST SELL - 1970 Maverick \$400 or best offer. Call 843-2423.

But the stuff looked white to me

Hundreds of cheeseburgers, hamburgers and onion rings were ruined yesterday in the Rathskeller because of faulty salt shakers.

The shakers were filled with sugar instead of salt causing many patrons to bang their heads on the wall in

frustration. No official comment was available.

The disgruntled cheeseburgers and their owners will hold a protest in front of the Marvin Center today at noon.

-Alphonso

Treaty passage questionable

Biden says SALT II in trouble

by James Bressor

Hatcher Staff Writer

Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.) said Wednesday if the SALT II treaty was voted upon today, it would not receive the necessary 67 votes for senate approval.

In a speech in the Marvin Center's Ballroom, Biden, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations and Select Intelligence Committees, said he supports the treaty but added that it has met much opposition from many senators.

Biden, who voted for SALT II in committee, said the treaty is fair to both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and he doubts the U.S. could have negotiated a better treaty.

If the senate rejects the treaty, he said, the U.S. will pump more money into armaments and surpass the Soviet Union. "I have no doubt history would repeat itself," he added.

He said, however, that there are problems for countries who have an edge in nuclear weapons. "Nuclear superiority is no sanctuary," he said, adding that U.S. nuclear superiority did not halt Soviet invasions of Hungary in 1956 or of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

In confrontations such as the ones in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, Biden said conventional weaponry has been the deciding factor. The U.S. must not let our conventional weaponry become obsolete, he added, for we cannot limit ourselves to having only a nuclear response to Soviet military advances.

According to Biden, our nuclear superiority after World War II "did more harm than good." Every time the U.S. developed a new weapon system, the Soviets were able to find the information and built a system of equal quality, he added.

He said the SALT II treaty will strengthen U.S. alliances with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). According to Biden, NATO must build up its

strategic force and become a deterrent to the Warsaw Pact alliance in Eastern Europe. The SALT II treaty is part of that deterrent, he added.

He said, though, that improving NATO will not be an easy task because five of the 12 European member nations

currently have coalition governments with slim and unstable majorities claiming power.

Because of these slim majorities, he added, governments are more concerned with the many anti-nuclear groups that have sprung up in Europe recently.

Official describes U.S. effort to gain release of hostages

by Kevin Conron

Hatcher Staff Writer

U.S. embassies around the world have been asked to "redouble" efforts to get other countries to assist the U.S. in negotiations toward the release of the hostages in the American embassy in Iran.

Robert Perito, from the office of Soviet Union Affairs in the State Department, said in a speech at GW Wednesday the U.S. has been urging their embassies world-wide to gain support from other countries.

According to Perito, the U.S. does have telephone contact with the Iranian students inside the embassy, but only to relay messages to the hostages from their families.

"We are not really negotiating, we are discussing" with the students, he said. He added the U.N. Security Council has passed a resolution asking Iran to release the hostages.

Perito said the U.S. is "having a hard time" in finding someone in Iran who has the authority to negotiate and who can discuss the terms for the release of the hostages. Most statements from Iran, he stated, are press releases and have no official bearing on the negotiations.

Perito, also discussed the Mideast situation, saying that the main objectives of the U.S. in that area are the security of Israel, the supply, price and availability of oil, the maintenance of friendly ties with the moderate Arab countries, and humanitarian aid for those countries needing food and medical supplies.

Because of the geographic closeness of the Soviet Union to the Mideast, the U.S. is trying to restrain the Soviets from dominating the Mideast while avoiding "indirect bilateral conflict" with them.

"The U.S. no longer has the option to step back from the Mideast because changes are happening at breathtaking speed," Perito said. "With rapid changes taking place such as the coup-de-etat in Yemen and the situation in Iran, the U.S. policy is not to prevent these problems, but how to deal with it when it occurs," he added.

A representative of the Soviet Union was scheduled to appear with Perito to discuss Soviet Mideast views, but he cancelled only hours before the discussion. In his place, Mordacai Pinkasovic of the Sino-Soviet Institute, took the Soviets' side in the discussion.

Pinkasovic explained the Soviet Union's number one intention in the Mideast is the eviction of imperialist powers. The Soviet Union supported the establishment of Israel in 1948 as a means of "throwing out the English," to the point.

He then outlined the history of Soviet attitudes on the Middle East and how it has changed since the creation of Israel.

Pinkasovic said Iran supplies 40 percent of the Soviet Union's natural gas. They are having as much difficulty with Iran as the U.S. is because the Islam religion emphasizes an anti-Soviet opinion as well as an anti-American view, he said.

Dismissed TA to bring suit against GW over removal

Cynthia Levy, a recently dismissed GW teaching assistant (TA) in the political science department, said she is bringing suit against the University in protest of her removal by the department.

"I've completely turned the whole thing over to my lawyers," she said. She refused, however, to elaborate on the details of the suit.

Levy, dismissed from her teaching duties Nov. 7, called her removal "ridiculous" and said the political science department acted "unfairly" in judging her on the basis of student complaints about her.

Bernard Reich, chairman of the political science department, said Levy's dismissal was based on her unavailability to students. According to Reich, she did not hold regular office hours and did not attend enough class lectures of political science Professor Andrew Gyorgy.

The dismissal was met with criticism from students in her discussion sections, who met with Reich Nov. 6 upon hearing rumors of Levy's dismissal.

Levy said she has contacted the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and they have given her support.

Levy's salary was terminated immediately. However, the two other components of her fellowship, her stipend and tuition waiver, will run throughout the remainder of the semester.

Pat Gilbert

To more than 1,000 classes

AE's to be distributed this week

by Margaret Vodopia

Hatchet Staff Writer

Academic evaluations (AE) will be distributed in "well over 1,000 classes" this week, according to Matthew Cooper, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice-president for academic affairs.

The evaluations, which were begun in 1976 by GWUSA to allow students to critique their courses and professors, have had many new innovations in the last two years, which will "permit a greater analysis of the results," Cooper said.

The major changes in the evaluation include a more readable format, more accurate questions and a pilot program which includes space for comment on some questionnaires.

Also, for the first time, a

separate guide for the National Law Center will also be printed, according to Cooper.

The new format will enable the results to be calculated in one afternoon instead of the three months which used to be required, he added.

As a result of these changes, GW currently has one of the "biggest and most successful Academic Evaluation projects in the country," Cooper said.

Last year, GW's AE received a \$500 "Better Information Prize" from the National Education Fund. The Fund awards prizes to 12 student projects publications across the nation each year. Prizes are awarded on the basis of those publications which provide the most useful and informative information to students.

Cooper said GW received the prize because its AE system "is unique in that our computer systems calculates averages and writes out the results in English."

Since GW received the award, Cooper has received over a dozen requests from other colleges requesting information about the evaluation's format.

Cooper devised the new and more readable program last year with David Chapin, Coopers predecessor in GWUSA.

A staff of about 20 spend between 20 and 60 hours per semester devising programs to process and analyze the data, he added.

The main program, which averages student responses, was devised this year by Cooper and Sergio Verz. In addition, some 35 department coordinators aid in delivering packets and stuffing envelopes to insure that each individual class receives evaluations, Cooper said.

AE is funded through a \$23,096 allocation from GWUSA's Student Activities budget, in addition to the \$1,000 each semester in free computer time from the Center for Academic and Administrative Computing. The AE staff is not paid.

Completed AE packets can be dropped off at the Marvin Center Information Desk. No packets will be accepted unless they have been signed and sealed, Cooper said.

Creative Process to be discontinued after this year

by Erica Beth Weintraub

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Center For The Creative Process, a GW residential humanities program, will be discontinued at the end of the 1980 Spring semester.

According to Roderick S. French, director of the experimental humanities program, the program's instructor, associate english professor Astere E. Claeysens may be taking a sabbatical next year and there are no plans to continue the program during his leave.

The program, which is housed in Building JJ, was initiated in 1975 to teach students to appreciate the process of creating an artistic product. The program is one of several living-learning programs sponsored by the GW Department of Experimental Humanities.

Building JJ became the home of the program in 1978 to serve as a supplement to the course and to bring speakers who otherwise would not be included in the allotted class time, according to Claeysens. However, not all students in the course reside in the dorm, he said.

According to Claeysens, there have been several problems in the program since it has moved to Building JJ, he said. Students were more concerned with "their own creative processes than with the course goal of learning about others' creative processes," he said.

"There's just too many ideas of what the course should be," he added.

Bob Berrson, resident director of Building JJ and teaching assistant for The Creative Process, said the disagreement centered on whether the living-learning portion should be supplemental to the course or integrated with it.

Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students, termed the disagreement in course goals "insurmountable." In theory, she said, the living-learning aspect of the course is "a very good idea with a lot of potential." However, in reality, "it has a lot



The Center for the Creative Process, a living-learning residential program housed in Building JJ, is being discontinued at the end of the 1980 Spring semester.

of problems," she added.

Beil said the problems have been evident for two years. "We've talked to the parties involved... (but) I feel really stymied at this point." She said discontinuing the living-learning aspect of the course is probably the best answer.

Berrson said the decision to suspend the Creative Process was "inevitable" because of the problems surrounding the program. Berrson said Claeysens could have been more involved in the dorm aspect of the program. "It's very unfortunate that the professor was not involved" in integrating the course aspect with the dorm aspect, he said.

"Apparently Building JJ ruined the course," Claeysens said, adding that the closeness of the students living in the dorm had created an elitist atmosphere. This may have been one of the reasons why the course's enrollment this year dropped from 60 to 24, he said.

"The more successful the house (is as a community), the more the rift grows," Berrson said. People who take the course and live in Building JJ "have higher expectations for the course," he added.

Carol Hightower, a senior who lives in Building JJ, said at first, the closeness of the residents made her feel "really intimidated." However, she added, she now feels "much more relaxed."

Linda Frank, a sophomore in the program who does not live in the dorm, said having the dorm "is a really neat idea, but it's a bit too isolated from campus."

French said the decision was made two weeks ago when he met with Claeysens. According to French, Claeysens announced that he might be on sabbatical leave fall semester of 1980 and would be unavailable to teach the course for the first half of the year.

Because they did not want another instructor to teach the course during Claeysens's absence, they decided to offer only the first half of the year-long course in the spring, and to terminate the living-learning aspect, he said. "It all fell out in a very happy way," French said.

Beil, French and Berrson all agreed it was unlikely that The Center For The Creative Process would be restored upon Claeysens's return from sabbatical leave.

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Specialist says more black faculty needed

PROFESSORS, from p. 1.

Stratton did qualify her statement on the black professors by adding that she was not fully acquainted with the University's Affirmative Action program.

University officials, though, say GW is working to hire more black faculty members. According to Phelps, the University's Affirmative Action program does provide for more than five black professors, but there is a "problem locating the qualified people and getting them to GW."

She said GW is hiring "in fields where the availability of blacks is low." The University is currently hiring the most in engineering and

business, where the availability of blacks is "minimal," she added.

The percentage of black professors at GW is substantially lower than the percentage of black faculty at American University (AU) and Georgetown University. An official of the Provost's Office at AU told the *Hatchet* their faculty is composed of roughly 11 percent black professors.

Bob Branam, director of Affirmative Action programs at Georgetown, said about 3 percent of their faculty is black, though he termed that figure "a conservative estimate."

GW, with five blacks out of 799, has a figure of .6 of 1 per-

cent.

Sufficient notice is given to minority groups, including blacks, whenever there is a full-time faculty vacancy at the University, Phelps said. When a vacancy occurs, the respective department "must file a report on the whole recruitment process to insure that notice gets to blacks and women," she added.

She said the University set down new goals for their Affirmative Action program last year. According to Phelps, the program provides for three additional female professors, 10 Asians, nine blacks, and five Hispanics to join the University faculty by 1984.

The University, however, has had problems recruiting blacks

and Hispanics, she said. "We aren't short on Asians, but we are on blacks and Hispanics."

Currently, GW employs 10 professors of Hispanic origin.

According to Beil, "our hiring of minorities is not what it should be." Some type of system is needed to find these qualified minorities, she added.

Beil also said the Commission is studying salary scales of women and minority professors to find if they are in accordance with salaries for white male professors. The data from that study are still being analyzed she said.

Phelps said one of the major problems in recruiting professors of any minority group is the location of the University. GW

must compete with business, industry and the U.S. government to locate qualified minorities, she added.

Branam said the recruiting of minorities has been difficult at Georgetown for the same reason.

Phelps said there may be more than five black professors employed at the University, as there may be some who do not wish to formally register their racial status with the University.

The University has had two compliance reviews from OFCCP. Phelps said, including one last February when the new \$1 million Affirmative Action was approved. On both occasions the GW program was found to be adequate, she added.

Says GW not committed

Prof views recruitment of blacks

VONTRESS, from p. 1

After the University's initial Affirmative Action program was drawn up in 1972, Vontress served on the first Equal Opportunity Commission. However, after three years, he left, because he was "tired of being exploited" as the "token" black on the Commission. The University "was playing games to cover up their lack of action," he said.

However, that was four years ago. There are now three blacks on the University's Equal Opportunity Commission, and Vontress is not one of them. In his view, though, the situation of minorities has not changed significantly.

Vontress said the University can do more to recruit minority professors. "They'll have to prove they're looking for them," he said, adding that GW's reasoning that there are few qualified blacks in certain areas is "just another camouflage" for their inactivity in recruiting minorities.

For the last few years since he left the Equal Opportunity Commission, he has served as chairman of the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) Committee. The committee serves as an advisory board to the GW Equal Opportunity Program (EOP), which is designed to provide scholarships to needy D.C. area students wishing to go to GW. In his experiences there, he has come face-to-face with minority students and teaching assistants, and their problems at GW.

"The GW environment is less than hospitable to blacks," he said. According to Vontress, he receives

many complaints of hostile receptions of blacks from students and professors. "There are some professors," he said, "who assume that every black student is here on EOP and is a charity case." There is a tendency among some professors to prejudice black students, he added.

Black teaching assistants have registered similar complaints. "The complaints are not new and they cause suspicions."

According to Vontress, GW is behind Georgetown and American in recruiting both black professors and students. With "the unique tax status" GW receives from the District of Columbia for property, they should be bringing in more blacks, he said.

Vontress discounted the theories that black professors want to teach at black universities. Like most other educators, he said, "they will teach for the most money and the best opportunities."

Vontress said that during the late Sixties, all predominantly white universities, including GW, "raided" black universities to comply with the new federal regulations. Vontress himself was picked away from Howard to come to GW in the late Sixties. However, during that time, Vontress said, "Affirmative Action meant something."

He said a problem with many institutions is that they will only hire "the outstanding black professor with super credentials." While they may hire a white professor, "that is only average," they only take "the above-average" black professor.

This notion, according to Vontress, still exists throughout GW.

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Room 415, Marvin Center

Hatchet

The Hatchet will not be published
Thanksgiving (Thursday, Nov. 22) nor
Monday Nov. 26. The next issue of the
Hatchet will be on Thursday, Nov. 29.
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arts

The Nighthawks' rock'n blues swings across the country

by Erin Bailey

"You know, it's a good night in Georgetown if there's a fight in front of old Mac's," said Mark Wenner, blues harp player for the Nighthawks, after their first show at Desperado's Friday night.

It was a good night. The Nighthawks, along with Double Trouble, a rock'n blues band from Austin, Tex., played two sold-out shows of high energy barroom boogie before a rowdy local crowd.

Mark Wenner and guitarist Jim

Thackery have been performing together since 1972. In 1974 they added Jan Zukowski on bass and Pete Ragusa on drums (formerly with Razz), and the 'Hawks' took over the local blues scene.

They have five albums to their credit and are currently awaiting the release of their sixth and last album for Adelphi Records (out of Adelphi, Md.). The Hawks are also looking forward to the release of John Hammond's latest album (Vanguard Records), which they perform on.

The Hawks hope to be on

another label by January. "We're proud as far as our recording work," Wenner said. "Being on a small label has a lot of freedom, a lot of rewards. But also a lot of frustrations," he added.

Although the Hawks have gone nation-wide with their music, performing in 31 states, they are still one of the most popular local groups. Since they've been traveling they've developed a lot of cult followings, according to Wenner. "We played Tipi Tina's at Mardi Gras and we're playing again during carnival week," he said.

"We only spend 5 to 10 percent of our time around D.C. now, but you won't find a music scene as locally alive (as in D.C.)." Wenner said. "Austin rivals this time, but here, you have heavy people coming here to pick out musicians and find new talent."

"We like playing Desperado's," Wenner added. "It's comfortable, a pretty good sound. Intimate. Real direct. The crowd comes to hear who's playing or good music. It's a hometown crowd tonight."

The crowd was definitely enthusiastic and ready to get crazy. The opening act, Double Trouble, played only half an hour and the crowd responded with calls for more. Guitarist Stevie Vaughn's vocals were reminiscent of George Thorogood, but his guitar playing was much stronger.

After a "short pause for a cause" the Hawks came on opening with "E," a song dedicated to the fact that "most blues of that bag are in the key of E," according to Wenner.

In the second song, "Hardheaded Woman," from the Elvis Presley movie *King Creole*, Thackery drove the crowd crazy by playing the guitar with his teeth, something he is famous for.

Although their renditions of



Local Nighthawks musicians Mark Wenner on blues harp, Jim Thackery on guitar, Jan Zukowski on bass and Pete Ragusa on drums specialize in rock'n blues music that has had a national appeal.

"Jailhouse Rock," "I'll Go Crazy," by James Brown, and "Sad to be Lonesome," by Sonny Boy Williamson, were up to the high standard of the Nighthawks; the highlights of the evening were definitely "Yeah Man," which got the crowd on its feet, and the encore "Whole lot of Shakin' Goin' On," by Jerry Lee Lewis.

The Hawks only played a few original tunes, including "Back to the City" and "Black Ballin' Woman." "We can't do 'em all," Wenner said. "We try and show some new stuff."

Wenner describes the Hawks as

"Blue Wave." "There are two camps to Blue Wave, traditional and new generation, young artists playing the blues in a high energy context with a contemporary barroom boogie approach," he said.

"It's as much a live and as valid a contemporary movement as New Wave. It's coming out of the basements and the bars, coming from the people. We consider ourselves part of that, centered around Muddy Waters, the hub of the wheel," said Wenner.

Whatever the label, the Hawks guarantee an intense evening of excellent rock'n blues.



Blues harp player Mark Wenner, who has been with Nighthawks since 1972, was in perfect form at Desperado's on Friday night.

Bertolucci's 'Luna' looks at love as a family affair

by Mike Minges

Luna, the Italian word for moon, is the title of Bernardo Bertolucci's first English language film. Playing at the Avalon I Theater, *Luna* is typical of the ambitious films Bertolucci makes (*Last Tango in Paris*, 1960). Depending on their tastes, filmgoers will find this strange psychodrama either absorbing or pretentious.

Luna is reminiscent of Ingmar Bergman's psychological films with its mention of dreams, the bizarre behavior of its characters and the weird, unreal quality the film is infused with. *Luna* takes place in Italy, where an opera singer named Caterina (Jill Clayburgh) is performing for the summer. She discovers her son (Matthew Brady) is a drug addict, and their relationship explodes. She is confused about how to deal with him, partly due to her own

insecurities and artistic frustrations.

In one of her most demanding and far ranging roles, Caterina offers Clayburgh an opportunity to demonstrate an intense primalness. Depending on the situation, she is spacey, giggly and girlish or harrowed, with a drawn flushed face that looks ghastly.

The strong sun of southern Italy bathes *Luna* in a soft, reddish glow. Photography director Vittorio Storaro has shown remarkable restraint. His movie is pretty to look at, yet he never allows the photography to dominate the subject as it did in his recent film, *Apocalypse Now*.

The moon is a recurring motif superimposed over the opening credits, shown in its natural setting, as the backdrop for opera stages, and as part of a huge design of the sky some schoolchildren are making.



Jill Clayburgh portrays a self-obsessed opera singer and mother in Bernardo Bertolucci's new film, *Luna*, playing at the Avalon I Theater.

While the lunar motif shows up often, there is never any mention of what it means. It's a subject of wonder and is typical of the arty pretentiousness of the movie.

In much of the movie, it is impossible to tell how much time

has elapsed from scene to scene. It is also impossible to get a feeling of geographic and spatial relationships. The characters seem to get lost or wander aimlessly.

The reasons behind the

characters behavior, the rich and complex images, stylish languidness, and vague ending require an active participation to make sense of the film. *Luna* leaves the viewer mystified, and engrossed in thought.

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Campus Highlights

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events, or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

11/19: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Monday for testimonies. Marvin Center 411, 4 p.m.

11/19: *Hillel at GWU* sponsors Israeli folk-dancing. Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m.

11/19: *Residence Hall Association* holds organizational meeting for Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains. Thurston Piano Lounge, 9:00 p.m.

11/19: *GWU Ski Club* will meet to discuss New Years in New England. Thurston Piano Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

11/20: *GWU Folkdancers* meet for international folkdancing. Marvin Center ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

11/20: *GWU Juggling Club* meets. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

11/20: *GWU Medieval History Society* meets. New members welcome. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

11/20: *Sri Chinmoy Center* holds meditation class every Tuesday. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.

11/20: *Summit Fellowship* meets to discuss religion and metaphysics every Tuesday. Marvin Center 418, 7:00 p.m.

11/21: *Christian Fellowship* meets. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

11/26: *GWUSA Senate* meeting. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

11/28: *GWU Massage Club* meets. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 8:00 p.m.

11/28: *The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM)* hosts Ellen Martin from Riggs National Bank. Marvin Center 415, 8:30 p.m.

11/29: *French Club* meets, every Thursday. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

11/29: *International Student Society* meets every Thursday for a coffee hour. 2129 G St., NW, 4:30 p.m.

11/30: *El Circulo Espanol* meets. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.

11/30: *GWU German Club* meets every Friday at 5:30 in the Rathskeller.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops and services:

11/20: A look at obstacles to getting a job. Woodhull House, 6-7:00 p.m.

The Career Services Office sponsors a large number of on campus recruiters each week. Call 676-6495 for details and appointment information.

11/26: *The Graduate Fellowship Information Center* holds recruitment interviews with Professor Franks of the University of Massachusetts, Graduate Study in Engineering; and Dr. Jordan Kosberg of Case Western Reserve University, Graduate School of Social Work. Marvin Center 416, 2-4:00 p.m. For further information, call the Graduate Fellowship Information Center at 676-6217.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

11/29: *Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies Department* holds a demonstration of basic roller skating skills by Mary and Pierre Goiran of the Skate Barn. Includes disco skating info and sign-up for spring semester classes. K817, 8:30 p.m. Call 676-6283 for further information.

11/29: Program Board presents film: *Boys From Brazil*. Marvin Center ballroom. Call 676-7312 for further information.

11/30-12/1: *GWU Dance Production Groups* holds Fall Dance Concert. Marvin Center Theatre. Call 676-6577 for further details.

12/1 & 2: *GWU Cycling Club* host weekend ride to Harper's Ferry. For further information call Richard Cox at 676-2449 or Alan Kleinbaum at 659-9579.

12/1: Program Board presents films: *Modern Times* and *Citizen Kane*. Call 676-7312 for further information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/19 & 20: *Community Projects in Aging* offers two part-time job opportunities in the growing field of gerontology. Open to work-study students. Call 676-3712 for further information.

Peer Advisors will be available to help Columbian College and SPIA undergrads with academic questions or problems. Contact Susan Green at 676-3753 Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m.-1:00 p.m. for more information.



Bolstered by new recruits, men's swimming is looking to make a big splash.

p. 12



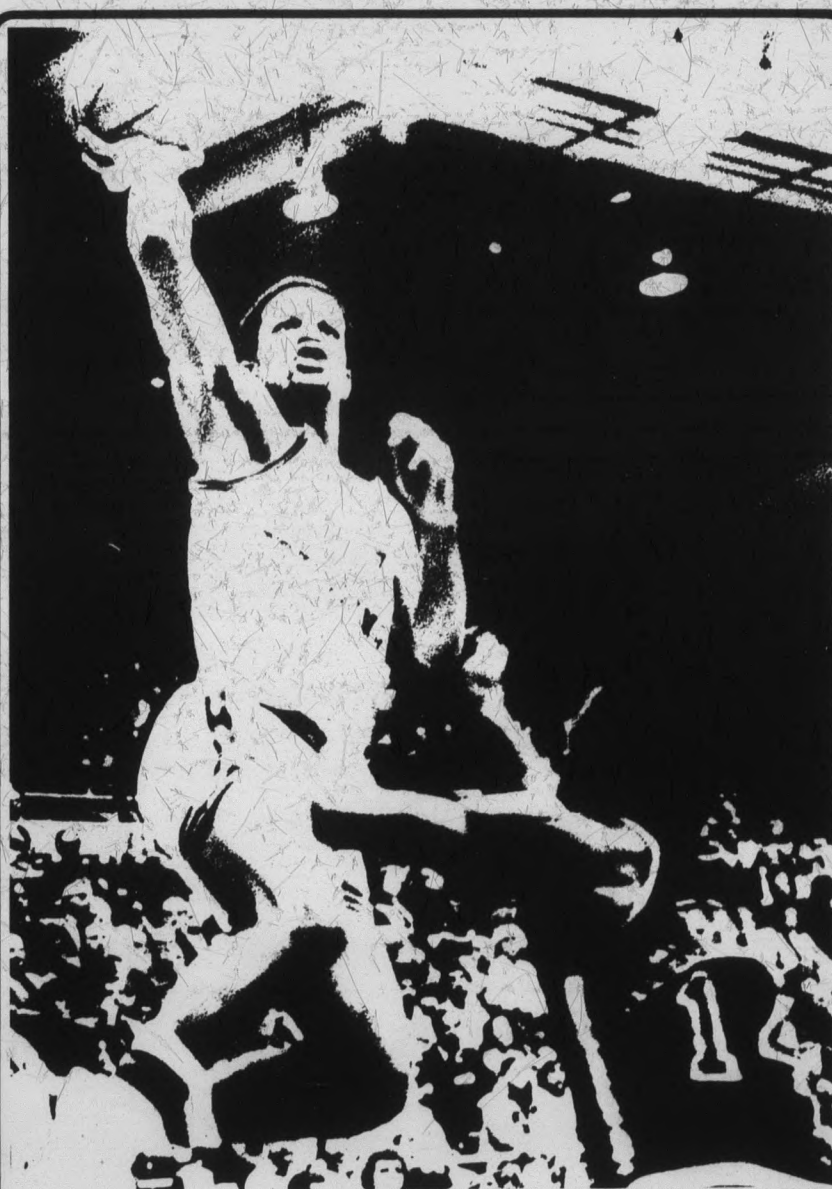
Men's basketball may be lucky to finish in the top half of its league this season.

p. 10-11

GW Winter Sports Preview

A supplement of the *Hatchet*.

Monday, November 19, 1979



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Wrestlers improved p. 13

Gymnasts add depth p. 13
Badminton rebuilds p. 13

GW Winter Sports Schedules

Men's Swimming

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 7	Penn State Relays	TBA
8	Williams	2:00
Jan. 11	W&L	7:00
16	Towson	4:00
19	William & Mary	1:00
22	American	4:00
26	VCU	12:00
Feb. 1	SHEPHERD	4:30
6	HOWARD	4:30
9	GEORGETOWN	11:00
13	CCC CHAMP. INV.	7:00
18	Richmond	2:00
26	Eastern Eight Championships (West Virginia)	TBA
Mar. 1	Eastern Eight Championships (West Virginia)	TBA

Head Coach: Carl Cox
Home Meets: Smith Center

Women's Swimming

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 7	GW INVITATIONAL	6:00
Jan. 19	William & Mary	1:00
23	MARY WASHINGTON, JOHNS HOPKINS	7:00
26	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	11:30
31	NAVY, UNIV. OF MARYLAND	7:00
Feb. 2	Shippensburg	2:00
9	JAMES MADISON	5:00
13	HOOD	7:00
20	Towson	7:00
Feb. 26		
Mar. 1	Regionals	TBA

Head Coach: Betty Bray
Home Meets: Smith Center

Wrestling

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 1	William & Mary Tourn.	1:00
6	VCU	7:00
Jan. 12	Drexel	1:00
15	Loyola	7:00
18	AMERICAN	7:00
23	SHIPPENSBURG	7:00
26	Duke	1:00
30	Western Maryland	7:00
Feb. 3	George Mason	7:30
9	Towson, Richmond & Liberty Baptist	TBA
13	CCC Championships (American)	10:00
16	W&L	2:00
20	William & Mary	2:00
23	JAMES MADISON	3:00

Head Coach: Jim Rota
Home Matches: Smith Center

Gymnastics

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 6	Maryland-Baltimore County	7:00
Jan. 17	GEORGETOWN, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	7:00
26	Radford	7:30
Feb. 1	GW INVITATIONAL	3:00
5	Montgomery College (at Morgan State University)	7:30
10	Navy	2:00
17	Essex Community Inv.	1:00
23	Frostburg	7:00

Head Coach: Kate Stanges
Home Matches: Smith Center

Squash

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 19	WASHINGTON LEAGUE IV	7:00
Dec. 21	Penn State Relays	12:00
12	WASHINGTON LEAGUE IV	7:00
18	JOHNS HOPKINS	5:00
19	WASHINGTON LEAGUE I	7:00
20	WASHINGTON LEAGUE IV	7:00
Jan. 3	Georgetown of Arlington	5:00
8	SWARTHMORE	8:00
22	USA	4:00 & 6:00

Head Coach: Dr. Jeanne Snodgrass
Home Matches: Smith Center

Men's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 4	DURHAM	8:00
4	PAID	8:00
7	Shoe-Me Classic (UN Missouri, Auburn & Arkansas St.)	7 & 9:00
8	Shoe-Me Classic	7 & 9:00
19	MT. ST. MARY'S	8:00
22	Highwood	7:30
Jan. 1	MOOREHEAD	8:00
9	Pittsburgh	8:00
12	Burgess	8:00
14	SETON	8:00
16	ST. JOHNS	8:00
19	MASSACHUSETTS	8:00
22	Villanova	8:00
24	Catholic	8:00
26	West Virginia	2:00
28	AMERICAN	8:00
30	GEORGE MASON	8:00
Feb. 2	WYOMING	8:00
6	VILLANOVA	8:00
9	VIRGINIA TECH	8:00
21	TOYSON ST.	8:00
18	W&L	7:30
16	PEN. STATE	8:00
20	Georgetown	8:00
23	Washington State	7:30
24	Eastern 8 Tourn. (Pittsburgh)	TBA
Mar. 2	Eastern 8 Tourn. (Pittsburgh)	TBA

Eastern Eight Game
Head Coach: Bob Tallent
Home Games: Smith Center

Women's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 28	Georgetown	8:00
30-Dec. 1	GW INVITATIONAL	6:00 & Noon
5	HOWARD	7:00
7-8	Loyola Tournament	7:00
Jan. 2	Virginia State	7:30
4	Virginia Tech	5:15
6	Pittsburgh	4:00
7	West Virginia	5:30
11	Radford	7:00
15	U.D.C.	7:00
17	Navy	7:15
19	MONMOUTH	3:00
26	YALE	8:00
29	Mt. St. Mary's	8:00
31	MORGAN STATE	7:00
Feb. 2	Lafayette	1:00
5	Catholic	7:00
8	SETON HALL	7:00
9	Towson	8:00
12	SALISBURY	7:00
15-17	Catholic Tournament	TBA
21	American	7:00
23	UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA	7:30
27	DELAWARE STATE	7:00

Head Coach: Lin Gehlert
Home Matches: Smith Center

GW Winter Sports Preview

Editor: Charles Barthold
Assistant Editor: Earle Kimel

Contributors: Richard G. Katz, Warren Meislin, Wayne Glaubinger, Toni Robin, Howard Greenfeld, Tom Erbland, John Campbell.

Women's basketball faces tough Division I,

by Earle Kimel

GW's women's basketball team faces a tougher Division I schedule this season, while trying to improve on last year's 12-10 record.

According to head coach Lin Gehlert, "It'll be tough this year, all of the teams that we lost to are back on the schedule. We've also added teams such as the University of Pittsburgh, West Virginia University, University of the District of Columbia, Morgan State University and Seton Hall University, all of whom are extremely tough opponents."

One of the most important additions to the organization is the new assistant coach, Luke Ruppel, who brings with him two and a half years of coaching experience from Carlow College in Pittsburgh. "All of the people here have been really receptive and that's made the transition from Pittsburgh easier. I like the city, and there is a class basketball program here at GW," Ruppel said.

Joan Nowotny, one of this year's tri-captains, said, "Coach Ruppel has added a lot to the team, he keeps us on our toes and his style compliments Coach Gehlert's well."

GW fared well in recruiting this summer, picking up two freshmen: Anne Markle, a 6'0" power forward and Nicki Winovich, a 5'9" swingman. GW also lured in Janet Owens, a 5'0" senior transfer point guard.

The returning squad is young but experienced; with six sophomores, one junior, and one senior, all of whom started at one point in time last year. "Last season, the freshmen were not assertive enough on the court in the early part of the season. Hopefully a year's experience will give them poise and maturity. Last year was difficult since we had some freshmen starting and upperclassmen sitting. It was also a learning experience for both myself and the players. This year



'This year's goal is a berth in the Division I regional playoffs; but without a league it will be rough, since every game is crucial.'

Lin Gehlert

Women's basketball coach

we will know what to expect from most of the other clubs," Gehlert said.

Nowotny, who is in her fourth year with the team, commented, "The skill level of our players is much higher than it's ever been since I've been at GW."

The returning cast is headed by junior playmaking guard Laurie Cann. Last season, in addition to being team MVP, she led the Colonials in assists and steals, averaging 3.6 and 4 respectively. This season she is sharing tri-captain responsibilities with Nowotny and Owens.

Joining Cann in the backcourt are Patty McCormick, Judi Durda, Carol Byrd and Owens. Also, Winovich will swing from forward to guard.

McCormick, Durda and Byrd are all sharpshooters; while Owens and Cann have the responsibility of setting up the offense. When both Cann and Owens are in the same backcourt, Owens will take point and Cann will assume the role of shooting guard.

"This year, we should be able to keep teams with a quick, fast, strong point guard under control. Last year, we weren't always sure that we could do that," Gehlert said.

The frontcourt, while comprised of better than average shooters, will be counted on heavily to control the boards and play a physical inside game.

Trish Egan, a 6'0" sophomore forward, who paced the club in scoring and rebounding with 15 p.p.g. and 9 r.p.g., is a fixture at one forward position. Robin Halsey, a 6'1" sophomore with a consistent shot, is at the other forward spot. Markle adds extra scoring punch as well as depth at forward, with Winovich available although her primary function will be at guard.

Nowotny, a 6'2" senior center, and 6'1" sophomore Leslie Bond, should combine to form a dominant force up the middle.

"We didn't show as well as we could have in the Satellite Regional Tournament, so we have a lot to prove this year," commented Gehlert. She continued, "This year's goal is a berth in the Division I regional playoffs; but without a league it will be rough since every game is crucial. It's harder to motivate your players through 25-26 games. However, I'm looking forward to playing in Division I; with 12 full scholarships, I really don't have any option."

"The team attitude will play a large factor in the season's outcome. According to Ruppel, "The women will play harder than any other team that we'll face this season."

Durda commented on the positive aura surrounding training camp. "This year, it's evident that we're developing a team spirit and pride. The



coaches have us concentrating on defense and other intangibles which don't show up in the box score. Things that the average fan doesn't notice, but you take pride in because you're helping the team."

GW opens the season on the road against Georgetown University, Nov. 28. As Coach Gehlert sees the matchup, "Georgetown recruited a quick, smooth passing guard as well as a

couple of six footers. So even though we beat them last year, Georgetown should be able to play a more competitive game. Plus, playing at home should be an advantage for them."

Finally, Gehlert said that the fans could expect to see "More fast breaks, aggressive defense and a team which goes to the hoop strong as well as playing the boards aggressively." An exciting and possibly winning formula.

'This year, it's evident that we're developing a team spirit and pride. The coaches have us concentrating on defense and other intangibles which don't show up in the box score.'

Judi Durda



Janet Owens
transferred from Maryland



Nicki Winovich
Pittsburgh Press AA player of the year

Three new recruits bring experience

by Earle Kimel

Hatchet Staff Writer

Of the three new women on the GW basketball scene, Nicki Winovich and Anne Markle are freshmen just learning basketball on the college level, while Janet Owens, a senior playmaker, has an opportunity to utilize her talents on a varsity level after time in the University of Maryland junior varsity program.

Both Markle and Winovich come to GW with impressive high school credentials.

Markle was a second team All-Metro pick, while leading Kennedy High School to a championship at the Montgomery-Blair Holiday Invitational, averaging 19 points and 17 rebounds per game.

Although a focal point of her team's attack in high school, she takes a realistic view of her present role. "There's a big difference between college and high school ball. College plays are more in depth and more strategy

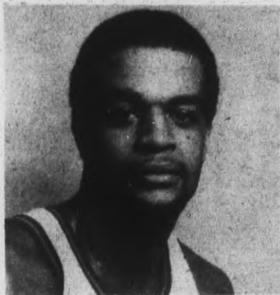
is involved. Also there is more concern with how you play and win rather than just winning," Markle said.

Winovich, *Pittsburgh Press* AA player of the year, will be making the transition from forward to guard in addition to the change from high school.

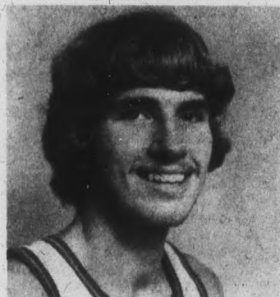
Winovich sees herself as a potential motivator, however she also feels that "I have a lot to learn; the coaches have already shown me moves that I never knew existed."

Owens comes to GW after sitting out a year of school when Maryland's JV program folded. Coach Gehlert sees her on-the-ball defense as an asset, and believes that what Owens lacks in game experience, she makes up for with excellent court sense and exceptional quickness.

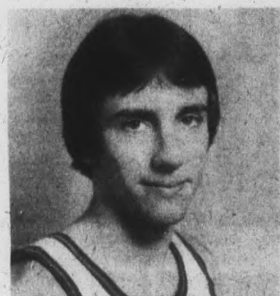
"With only 10 games, the Maryland JV program was not as demanding as the varsity program here, but the extra games are not a burden since basketball is not work to me," Owens said.



Curtis Jeffries
Guard
6-0 Junior
Louisville, Ky.



Jimmy Stepp
Guard
6-2 Sophomore
Inez, Ky.



Randy Davis
Guard
6-1 Freshman
Cincinnati, Ohio



Paul Gracza
Forward
6-6 Junior
Annandale, Va.



John Holloran
Assistant Coach

'Zygie' GW's hard worker deals with injury

by Richard G. Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ask Mike Zagardo about his injured right ankle; he will pause and then intelligently try to explain to you the inner workings of the ankle.

Not the trainer, team doctors, not even Zagardo, a pre-med student, can explain just what the problem is to his ankle. According to Zagardo, he was going up for a rebound during a workout (on Sept. 10) when he came down heavily on his right ankle. It appeared that it was at worst, a sprain.

Instead, after three days of hot and then cold treatments for the ankle, standard procedure for ankle sprains, the ankle got worse instead of better. After extensive examination, the malady was eventually diagnosed as strained ligaments in the front of the ankle and hyperextended ligaments along the back of the joint. "The ligaments on the front and the side of the ankle are traumatized," said Zagardo. He added that this type of ankle injury takes time to heal properly, but full mobility will return. "The stretched ligaments will be compensated by the surrounding muscles, stability (to it) will eventually return," explained Zagardo.

Inability to practice with the team has been frustrating to the 6-9 senior from Timonium, Md. "Sure it's frustrating," said Zagardo, "but there is progress and I can see light at the end of the tunnel, it's just a matter of time." But the prospective med student realizes the lost playing time in practice has delayed his preparation for the upcoming season. "It is going to take me a couple of days to get used to the new players," he said. Presently Zagardo can do straight up and down running; but any lateral movement causes Zagardo pain. "I can't go back too soon or it could become worse than it was before."

When the big man returns to the lineup, the Colonials will have playing for them one of the most consistent players in the Eastern Eight Conference. "What can you say about Zagardo," said GW coach Bob Tallent. "He is our hardest working player." Just watching Zagardo play for the past three seasons is evidence of that fact. He is not the smoothest player on the court, but he gets the job done. "Zygie," as he is affectionately called by his teammates, has put in hours of practice by himself, to work on the numerous aspects of his game. It is not unusual to see Zagardo stay over an hour after practice has ended to shoot foul shots; he has been seen running while wearing a weighted vest, in stifling July heat to increase his leg strength and overall stamina.

Zagardo's consistency as a scorer, his fine passing, rebounding, and general intelligence on the court have drawn praise from all the coaches around the league. "He's a quality center," said Rutgers coach Tom Young. "He's a good shooter, a very intelligent player, who comes to play every night." Rollie Massimino, coach of Villanova called him a player with "tremendous intensity." Coach Mike Rice of Duquesne said Zagardo "can do more things than most centers in the country." When Rice was informed that Zagardo has not been able to practice with the team, he smiled and said: "When opening night comes, he'll be ready to play," affirming the center's dedication to the sport.

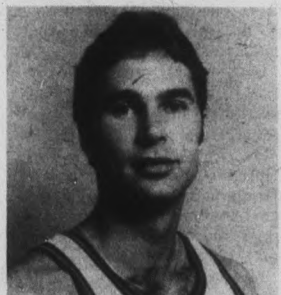
Zagardo's dedication represents a form of leadership, but as far as he is concerned leadership is an individual concept. "Whenever you are a senior, you set examples for the other players. If a senior loafs, the underclassman may loaf. They (seniors) have to set examples that will extend into games, especially in crucial situations," Zagardo said. He added that he would rather lead by his actions on the court, because he does not consider himself a "rah-rah" guy.

"He (Zagardo) is a self-made player," said teammate Brian Magid. "He's not fast or quick, but if everyone put in as much heart as he does, we would have a fantastic team. In addition, Magid said that Zagardo's dedication has had a drastic effect on his attitude. "He has made me work harder in practice."

As a very popular player, Zagardo leans heavily on priorities. Simply, it is his studies and then basketball. When people do sit down to talk with him, the conversation invariably turns to basketball. However, the repetitious questions about the team and/or about himself, does not bother him because of his polite and modest nature. "It's a way to break the ice," says Zagardo. "You don't know them that well and it's a way to pass casual conversation. It's also the only thing you may have in common with them. You have acquaintances, then you have set of friends to talk to about important matters."

As far as professional basketball is concerned, Zagardo is a realist. "I just don't think about it, I just try to contribute what I can to the team."

Men's Baske



Bucky Roman
Forward
6-4 Junior
Springfield, Va.



Dan Sullivan
Forward
6-7 Freshman
Greenlawn, N.Y.



Curtis Smith
Forward
6-6 Junior
East Orange, N.J.

Ticket policy

The basketball ticket policy for students remains essentially the same as last year. Each student is entitled to one free ticket for every game. A ticket for a game this semester must be picked up prior to the game on the dates listed below at the Smith Center Information Desk or the Thurston and Marvin Center cafeterias during the lunch and dinner hours. A student must present his paper ID to pick up the ticket, then present his ticket and picture ID at the door the night of the game. Students may purchase extra tickets at the regular price of \$4.00 only at the Smith Center. Tickets may be picked up until the supply of student tickets is exhausted or until 5 p.m. of game day. After 5 p.m., a student without a ticket who wishes to attend the game may purchase a seat for \$1.00 at the ticket window in the main lobby of the Smith Center. This window opens at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Smith Center on pickup dates from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

FOR DUQUESNE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1 Pick up Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

FOR PACE, TUESDAY, DEC. 4 Pick up Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4.

FOR MT. ST. MARY'S, DEC. 10 Pick up Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 18 and 19.

FOR MOREHEAD STATE, JAN. 3 Pick up Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 2/3.

etball

Colonials face 'serious problems'

by Richard G. Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

At this time one year ago, the Colonials were confident about conquering the Eastern Eight and possibly continuing on in the National Collegiate Association (NCAA) championships; but key injuries and general inconsistency altered what was supposed to be a great season into a frustrating one.

With the start of 1979-80 college basketball season about two weeks away coach Bob Tallent is facing some serious problems: operating with a starting center who is burdened by an ankle injury, finding a field leader, and relying on an inexperienced bench.

Undoubtedly the first dilemma is by far the most serious one. Center Mike Zagardo has been hobbled by a strained tendons in his right ankle for almost two months. He injured the ankle during a workout on September 10. As a result Zagardo has been unable to practice with the team; confining himself to running drills, jumping rope and lifting weights. "It's hard to say when he's going to return," says Tallent. "When he becomes comfortable with it (the ankle), he can play."

If Zagardo is unable to play, Tallent said he plans to utilize forward Dave Thornton. The 6-6, 200 pound sophomore, will probably see action anyway, occasionally spelling Zagardo during the course of the game. In twenty five games Thornton averaged 2.8 points a game in an average of ten minutes a game. However, Thornton had the Colonials fourth highest total of personal fouls committed with 52. In other words, Thornton committed almost as many fouls as minutes played. "We hope he doesn't make too many bad fouls this year," said Tallent. "You want an aggressive player, but Dave was just too aggressive." Tallent added that he has been working with Thornton on all phases of the game, especially his shooting.

At the forward position the Colonials will use Tom Glenn and Paul Grazca. In Glenn, the Colonials have one of the real crowd pleasers in the league. His running dunk shots have been a source of excitement to GW fans, unsure of whether he will connect for two points, hit the rim or be charged with an offensive foul. Glenn had a disappointing season, as his point total dropped from almost 15 points a game to under 11. Tallent attributes this to a lack of concentration on Glenn's part; but he expects marked improvement this season.

Opposite Glenn at the other forward position appears to be local product Paul Grazca, from Annandale, Va. Grazca is not a flashy ball player. Instead he is considered by Tallent a fundamentally sound player and makes few mistakes.

The 6-6, 190 pound sophomore is similar in appearance and style to former Colonial Mike Samson. Like Samson, Grazca is tall and lanky. More importantly, Grazca is aggressive; and like the recently graduated Samson, he is not afraid to mix it up underneath the boards in fighting for the loose ball.

Behind Glenn and Grazca Tallent plans to rely on a number of players including veteran Bucky Roman. At present Roman is sidelined with a broken left ankle which he suffered on Nov. 3, during a team practice, and is expected to be shelved from three to five weeks before he begin to take part in practice. This injury is the second time in two seasons the 6-4 native of Springfield Va. has been sidelined with a serious injury. Roman sat out last season

because of knee surgery. Roman, when healthy, can play both forward and guard. He has the ability to score some quick points by utilizing an accurate jumpshot as well as an ability to penetrate for the easy bucket.

Besides Roman, Tallent will have to rely on four new players Nip Rogers, Curtis Smith, Dan Sullivan, and Oscar Wilmington, all transfers. The most evident problem with these players is their lack of experience. The question is whether they can adjust to Tallent's coaching system, and to the league itself.

The Colonials seem most solid in their backcourt where there is a plethora of talent. As it looks now, junior Curtis Jeffries and senior Brian Magid will be the starting guards, replacing Tom Tate and Bob Lindsay, both lost to graduation. Undoubtedly GW will feel the loss of Tate in the lineup. His uncanny anticipation which led to numerous stolen passes, (39 last year alone), his aggressiveness, which seemed to provide impetus to the team when it was sluggish, and finally his court leadership which Tallent counted so heavily on, when the Buff appeared disorganized, were important ingredients in the Colonials success over the past few seasons.

With regard to the loss of Lindsay, the Colonials lost their best penetrating guard, who was as deadly from the outside as he was from the inside. Moreover, Lindsay, like Tate, was extremely aggressive on defense.

"I'm going to have to be a leader," said Jeffries. "I'm ready to take on the responsibility and I know I can adjust to all the problems that develop" (during the season). Tallent says that the key to a good season for Jeffries is concentration and the ability to maintain his intensity during the course of each contest.

Joining Jeffries in the backcourt will be Brian Magid. As one of the finest pure shooters in the country, Magid is more confident than he was last year, probable because the pressure to perform has diminished. Tallent joked about Magid shooting prowess when he was asked at a recent meeting of the Eastern Eight Coaches at the Smith Center. "I'd like to institute the three point shot this year," said the coach. "Then eliminate it when Brian Magid graduates." If Magid can improve his defensive play the guard spot could become a solid one for GW.

The Colonials are filled with guards who can come off the bench and do an adequate job. Jimmy Stepp, a sophomore, will be the third or fourth guard. An excellent shot, Stepp has also worked on his dribbling and overall defense as well. Freshman Randy Davis may be a real sleeper in Bob Tallent's backcourt. The 6-4 native of Cincinnati is a good passer, and he is exceptionally quick.

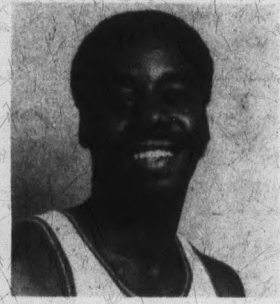
While some observers have chosen the Colonials to finish second; others have chosen them to finish sixth or seventh. Tallent frustrated by all the injuries and numerous question marks which exist says that he tries to remain realistic. He even jokes about it. At the Eastern Eight luncheon two weeks ago Tallent told the audience that his assistant coach John Holloran, who according to the coach, is a devout Christian, told him the problems might have a supernatural source. Said Tallent "John is being a devout Christian. He told me I am being punished." The six year coach hopes God's retribution ends by Dec. 1, when the Colonials start the season against Duquesne at the Smith Center.



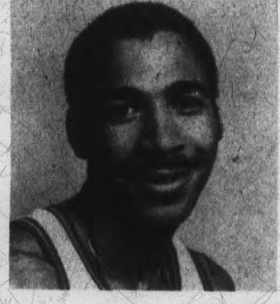
Oscar Wilmington
Guard 6-3
Freshman
Ravenna, Ohio



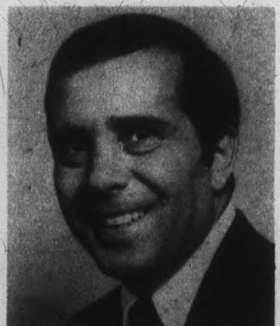
Nip Rogers
Forward 6-7
Freshman
Lake Placid, N.Y.



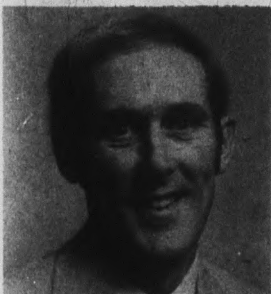
Dave Thornton
Forward 6-6
Sophomore
Pittsburgh, Pa.



Tom Glenn
Forward 6-7
Senior
Youngstown, Ohio



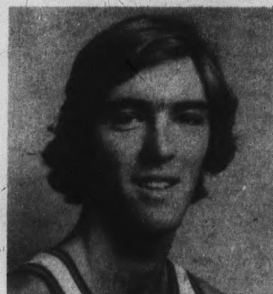
Paul Baker
Assistant Coach



Bob Tallent
Head Coach



Len Baltimore
Assistant Coach



Mike Zagardo
Center 6-9
Senior
Timonium, Md.



Brian Magid
Guard 6-2
Senior
Silver Spring, Md.

by Toni Robin
and Wayne Glaubinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Carl Cox stood at the edge of the pool, wearing a new water polo cap which made him look very much like a World War II flying ace, and summed up the prospects for this year's swimming season. "We've got some new recruits, who will take a lot of pressure off the returning veterans. We've got a new diver who will fill in the gap we had last year and we have a great new assistant coach. So, all in all I'm looking forward to a real good season."

New faces this year are led by James "Animal" Manderson, a transfer from the Air Force Academy, who can swim virtually every event although his specialty is the 100 yard butterfly.

Other recruits include Rob Mishund, a distance and freestyle man; and Joseph Drolete, another distance and freestyle specialist. The availability of these new recruits takes pressure off other swimmers, who were forced to swim an overly taxing number of events last season. "Now" Cox says, "the pressure is off our veterans and they can concentrate on their specialties."

Two swimmers who will personally benefit from the additions are Bill Ship, who holds

New recruits helpmen swimmers

Cox looks forward to a 'real good season'



Bill Ship, who specializes in the freestyle, holds five pool records.

five individual pool records, although his specialty, according to *Swimmer's World* magazine is the freestyle, and Bob Hogure, GW's number one sprinter and backstroke the past two years who, according to Cox, "did one hell of a job for us last year" and

ended up an Eastern finalist.

The new swimmers will give these two as well as others like Bob Lewis, who holds the GW 100 yard freestyle and 400 yard individual medley records, and John Fredrickson the opportunity

to concentrate on one event and improve their individual times.

Cox will also look to diver Joe Shapero, a freshman product of New Jersey, who was second in the state, to "Give us the points we lacked last year in diving;

which just may be enough to turn the season around."

Another acquisition which Cox feels will "really make a difference this year" is the new assistant coach, Dave Enzler, Enzler, who originally swam for a college in Iowa, spent five years coaching beneath Olympic coach Stan Tinkham. "That," Cox said "is where he gained the experience and knowledge that will really benefit our team." Concentrating on stroke technique, which is the key to efficiency, and therefore lower times, Enzler runs the workouts while Cox looks on approvingly.

To compliment two a day practices and a rigorous weight training program, the team is hoping to take a "working" vacation in Florida over the Christmas break. To fund the excursion, each team member has been selling boxes of candy and hopefully will stage a swim-a-thon to acquire the money to make up the difference.

Rounding out the 15 member squad are swimmers Ed Lussier, Gene Protzoko, Jorge Cortina, Ed Cuccias, Jeff Hamilton and Ivor Fredrickson.

Lussier, Protzoko, Cortina and Hamilton all are productive juniors. Cuccias and Fredrickson up and coming sophomores; with Cuccias holding the record for the 100 yard butterfly.

Ex-Olympian leads women

Swimmers prepare for tough Division I

by Toni Robin
Hatchet Staff Writer

There is an ex-Olympian here at GW named Betty Brey who, at the age of 22 and swimming under the name of Betty Mullen, set a world record for the 100-yard butterfly.



Jeannie Dahnk
All-American diver

Under her experienced leadership and guidance are 13 women who comprise the GW women's swim team.

Already into their fourth week of training, with their first meet still far away in December, the team consists of eight returning swimmers, two transfer students and three freshmen. No recruiting was done this year, even though the team will be competing in the "ultra" competitive Division I. "The qualifying times for the nationals in our division are way above our heads," Brey said, "and the swimmers who make it there are an extremely elite group, almost the level of the Junior Olympics."

Instead, Brey and her women will be looking to the regionals for their post season honors and coach Brey seems to think that the team has some hopefuls. One is Vicki Troy who last year compiled 21 wins and swam the 400 individual medley in the small college championships. Another is Marion Hawthorne who, sharing the co-captain honors with Jamie Turtora, specializes in the backstroke and butterfly. Other strong hopefuls include Morna Murray, a sophomore freestyler from Pennsylvania and Lolita Nisley who swims the

butterfly.

The diving proficiency of Jeannie Dahnk will also help the team. Dahnk is so "versatile" said Brey "that last year, when we were short on bodies, she dove and swam in one of the relays for us. And her time wasn't that bad either."

Although Brey doesn't coach the divers, (they are coached collectively by men's coach Carl Cox) Dahnk is considered a member of the women's team and her points contribute to their victories.

For the Christmas break, the girls are hoping to raise enough money to support a training trip to St. Croix for 10 days. The women have one meet before their trip, and then the real season starts in January and will continue through March.

Brey feels that the team is not totally strong, but "If everybody works hard even if we lose and the girls produce their best individual times, that will be good enough for me."

The rest of the 13 member team includes Vicki Minni, Michelle Di Pippo, Marge Jacobs, Marion Hawthorne, Layla Arkilic, Donna Lawton, Cynde Nordone, Sharon Baker, Susan Frantz and Andy Freeman.

Jeannie Dahnk is so "versatile that last year when we were short on bodies, she dove and swam in one of the relays for us. And her time wasn't that bad."

Betty Brey
Women's swimming coach

Fredrickson's last hurrah

Captain finishes GW career

by Wayne Glaubinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Standing 6'4" and weighing 200 pounds, John Fredrickson is an imposing figure. Recruited four years ago from Windham High School in Willimantic Conn., Fredrickson is not new to the GW swimming scene.

Fredrickson, as captain of the men's swimming team, has been the leader of the GW swim team for the past three seasons. As Head Coach Carl Cox put it, "When you have a lot of distance to cover as in swimming, senior year swimmers usually taper down and don't give 110 percent, but John (Fredrickson) gives that 110 percent."

Fredrickson, well respected by all his teammates, feels that this season will be the strongest of his four-year stay.

He began to swim at the early age of 10 and has been the captain of the GW swim team since his freshman year. Mainly used as a distance freestyler, Fredrickson was the previous record holder of the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle events. Due to the acquisition of many distance swimmers, he is looking forward to taking a shot at sprinting this season.

This season is the final hurrah for the first GW swim recruit, John Fredrickson has made his mark and will be sorely missed.



GW's swim coach, ex-Olympian Betty Brey

GW wrestlers should be much improved

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW wrestling team will be much improved over last season's squad, according to coach Jim Rota. "Because of good recruiting during the off season many of the holes in our lineup have been filled," he said.

Rota, who is entering his third season as wrestling coach at GW, is "enthused about the season," and calls this squad "the best group I have ever had."

Throughout past seasons the wrestling team has had to forfeit certain weight classes because of injuries and a lack of wrestlers. This season, however, the Colonials will be starting with 18 wrestlers.

Although the first team has not been picked, Rota said that six out of the starting 10 wrestlers would be either freshmen or sophomores. While Rota is pleased by the prospect of a consistent young team he admits that he expects some "unpredictable performances at first."

"Many of the wrestlers have a lot of background and experience. At the college level, however," Rota said, "some may initially be inexperienced."

Since almost all weight classes are filled this season Rota feels the team will win more matches. "This season we are more consistent as a team. I feel the team will be more competitive in every weight class."

Previously," Rota continued, "we have been outclassed in certain weight classes because we only had one or two outstanding wrestlers."

Over the off-season GW lost three starters - Rich Dippio, Pete Molnar, and Ken Laureys - to graduation. Rota, though, feels the replacements are "just as good and have a stronger background."

Although final starters will not be chosen until each weight class has a "wrestle off" Rota believes that Jim Powers, a sophomore, will start at 118.

Powers will be followed by Josh Aisenstein at 126. At 134 freshman Steve Oulette may start. He will be followed by Mike

Ritmiller at 142, and the co-captains Rich Ryun, 150; Joe Corbett, 158; and Kevin Moose, at 167.

At the higher weight classes Rota said either Bill Houser or Bill Lee will start at 177. Jim Hovey, a transfer from Lycoming College, is a likely starter at either 190 or heavyweight. Kevin Flynn, who is coming off a severe injury that sidelined him last season, may start at the heavyweight class.

Although these are the probable starting wrestlers, Rota said, "they will not always start at these weights."

Other wrestlers praised by Rota include freshman Kevin Rota, "who will see action at 118." Rota pointed out the increased

strength the team will possess with the additions of freshman Jeff Puerillo and Hofstra transfer Barry McGonigal at 142. Ira Harley, at 126, was also picked by Rota a wrestler "with a lot of promise."

While Rota is pleased about the squad's added depth, he still believes the team lacks an adequate amount of wrestlers. "Most of the major universities have 40 to 50 wrestlers on their squads."

Besides increased experience and the team's added depth Rota believes the team's major strength lies in the middle of the squad with the co-captains Ryun, Corbett, and Moose. Last season Ryun was picked as the "most valuable wrestler"; while Corbett

was selected as the team's "most outstanding wrestler"; and Moose attained the most pins. The three combined gathered up 70 victories.

This season the Colonials have 18 matches and six tournaments. Already the grueling season has taken its toll. Bob Burke, a wrestler at 167, will be out for the season with a knee injury.

"All but three of the schools we face are Division I schools. Every team we battle," Rota said, "is strong. The strongest competition will come from Drexel, Shippensburg, Duke, William and Mary, and James Madison."

Rota said that while he is confident he can go .500 for the season it is very hard to predict because he does not know how well his opponents recruited during the off season and how much injuries will affect us.

Last season's 6-8 record is the best a Colonial wrestling team has ever done. Rota has been pleased so far by the Colonial's performances in a scrimmage against the University of Maryland and at the Trenton State Tournament.

GW, last season's Capital Collegiate Conference champions, will begin its season at the Smith Center Dec. 6 against Virginia Commonwealth and Howard.



Gymnasts add depth Five team members return

With five of her nine team members returning from last year, plus added depth, GW gymnastics coach Kate Stanges is optimistic about the team's chances this year.

While no one team member will stand out, Stanges feels the team is very well balanced this year. "Different girls will be helping the team in different ways," she said.

Leading the list of returnees is sophomore Joanne Heeke who won the Essex Community

College Open Meet last year and is strong in all four events. But because of an injury sustained at the beginning of the semester Heeke will not return until after Christmas and may not possibly be at full strength until well into the season.

Because of Heeke's absence, Stanges said she will have to rely on other team members to take up the slack.

Other team members returning from last year's squad include senior Beth Gorman who is strong

on the beam and according to Stanges is "very steady and very strong." Also strong on the beam are returnees Anita Lejnieks, a junior, and sophomore Amy Lundberg. Finally, senior Beth Silverman will aid the Colonials in vaulting and the floor exercises.

Two of the new members of the team will be counted upon heavily to take up the slack Heeke has left. Freshman Claudia Hauck, is strong in tumbling, while Terri Williams, also a freshman, like Heeke is strong in tumbling, vaulting and the beam and will help the Colonials' depth.

Stanges said the team is strong in all four areas of competition but the floor exercises will be more unusual than before and because of that will probably stand out.

"This year we should be strong in all four events. Last year our weak spot was on bars."

Stanges is in her seventh year as a gymnastics coach and second year of coaching at GW. In her seven years of coaching Stanges has accumulated a record of 50-15. Last year the Colonials had a record of 4-3.

The Colonials will get a chance to see what its chances are when they hold a scrimmage Nov. 29 against Essex Community College at 6 p.m. in the Smith Center.



Leading the list of returnees is Joanne Heeke. But due to an injury she may not return until after Christmas. Because of Heeke's absence, Stanges said she will have to rely on other team members to take up the slack.

Squash: few victories but much enthusiasm

It has not always been one of GW's more successful programs in terms of the number of victories its accumulated over the years, but what the women's squash team lacks in success it's coach more than makes up in enthusiasm.

Certainly the fact that the Smith Center has few squash courts has contributed greatly to GW's lack of success, but Colonial coach Dr. Jeanne Snodgrass looks upon the team as a vehicle to give GW students a chance to play squash.

This year the Colonials have four team members returning - Susan Monteverde, Susan Snyder, Stacey Bouchard and Enid Braveman. There are also a number of potential players who are practicing with the team. "I hope some of them will be with us at the beginning of the season, (Jan. 29)," Snodgrass said.

Of the new players, Kathy Amkraut and Betsy Schalinkus

probably stand out the most. The Colonials also have a potentially strong player in Hope Hayden, if she decides to remain at GW next semester. Other new players include Alexandra Espy, Catherine Russel and Val Voci.

GW was unable to win a game last season, so the potential for improvement is great. Snodgrass feels that GW could become as strong as some of the national powers such as University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, if the facilities were improved. She said if GW were to get more courts, there would be no problem attracting players away from the strong Ivy League schools since academically GW "is a fine institution." She added that GW's location in the nation's capital would help a lot too.

But, Snodgrass says she is quite happy with the situation at GW and has always gotten what she's asked for from the Women's Athletics Department. So

Snodgrass has been able to work with what she can get from the student body and she is quite content with her situation.

Instead Snodgrass is intent on improving the team by trying to attract more players from the student body. In that department Charles Elliott, a political science professor at GW, is women's

squash's biggest promoter. Elliott is the captain and coach of the men's squash club, and never misses a chance to promote the sport or try to recruit members.

Because of this dependence on recruiting players from the student body, Snodgrass gets a lot of players which do not have too

much experience in competitive squash or even recreational squash.

But Snodgrass is willing to train new players who want to join the team. "I can take any girl who has a minimal amount of athletic ability, quickness and agility and make her into a squash player," she said earlier this year.

Badminton goes through rebuilding

by Earle Kimel

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's badminton team will be going through another rebuilding year, following last year's 1-7 log. Between the 1976-77 season and the 1977-78 season, the team compiled an impressive 19-3 record. But that squad was decimated by graduation.

This year's youthful squad boasts eight sophomores and four freshmen among the 14 members.

According to Coach Don Paup, "We could be stronger this year, although we have a lot of new people this year, not many of them have played competitive badminton. So, it will be hard to

determine the level of play that we will be at."

Badminton is a sport which requires extreme body as well as eye hand coordination. "The way badminton is structured, the best athletes will be at the top of the ladder," Paup commented.

Experience is the key factor which will determine the season outcome. Only four of the 14 team members are returning veterans.

Junior Jody Schoer, sophomores Kathryn Mackey, Kelly Flaherty and Ana Queral bring with them experience from last year's program.

"Having more people on the team should help, since last year we were overworked, playing more matches than we should have," Queral commented.

This year's newcomers are headed by senior volleyball captain Debra Spry. Although new to the GW badminton program, she brings with her competitive experience from her days at Anne Arundel Community College.

Other newcomers include sophomores Lilly Babbins, and

Carolyn Wilson; also freshmen Susan South, Carolyn Chai-Onn, Mary Laura Fitzgerald and Paula Dubberly.

Offsetting the apparent inexperience of the team is the experience of Paup.

Aside from being a member of the Badminton Hall of Fame since 1973, he was part of the first ranked U.S. doubles team between 1964 and 1976; Paup was also the second ranked singles player in the U.S. from 1965-1970.



Don Paup
GW badminton coach



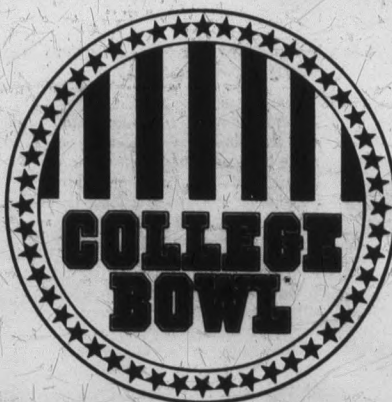
"I can take any girl who has a minimal amount of athletic ability, quickness and agility and make her into a squash player."

Dr. Jeanne Snodgrass

Women's squash coach

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GW female enrollment approaches national trend

Although GW's ratio of women students is below the national average, which just past 50 percent, there is reason to believe the percentage of females at GW is on the rise.

According to a random sample of actual enrollments at 1,033 colleges and universities by the National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES), for the first time in history, women, now accounting for 50.7 percent of the estimated total enrollment, outnumber men at American colleges and universities.

Although women at GW are still in the minority, the percentage of women enrolled here has shown a similar increasing trend. Preliminary figures for Fall 1979 show there has been a decrease in the total number of males while there has been an increase in the total number of females.

For the 1978-79 school year, there were 9,471 men enrolled at GW, compared to this semester's total of 9,362. The numbers for women, however, has jumped from 7,198 in 1978 to 7,715 in 1979. These totals include all undergraduate, graduate, professional and non-degree students.

Gail Short Hanson, dean of students, attributes the increase in women's enrollment to several possible factors. She said GW's graduate program in Women's Studies, the influx of women to college after raising children and greater personal aspirations are some of the reasons for the increase.

-Debbie Stein

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Senate approves voting machines

by Will Dunham

Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate narrowly passed a bill providing for the purchase of 10 voting machines from Montgomery County after a long and heated debate last week.

The bill, sponsored by the executive branch, said the expenses for the purchase will be shared by the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board.

The Governing Board will provide the initial \$3,000 for the machines and will be repaid by the other two organizations in yearly installments through 1982. The maintenance and programming costs will be equally shared by the organizations.

The purchase of the machines, the bill states, will substantially

reduce election costs in future.

Pete Aloe, GWUSA president, said, "Economically it makes very good sense to purchase the machines."

However, many senators opposed the measure because the bill was not first reviewed by the Senate Finance Committee. Jay Rigdon, Finance Committee chairperson, said by-passing the committee was a flagrant violation of senate procedure.

"There were certain time restraints" on the purchase of the machines, Aloe said. The problems with the Finance Committee stemmed from "a lack of communication which happens occasionally," he added.

Several senators said the voting machines were not needed. William Crawford, National Law School senator, suggested the use

of a different voting system, possibly paper ballots.

Howard Graubard, Governing Board chairperson, said, "Not too many people around here remember how much of a fiasco paper ballots are, so if GWUSA didn't go along with this, I would have seriously considered having the Governing Board purchase the machines."

In other action, the senate unanimously approved the appointment of Albert Dean as GWUSA deputy vice-president for student activities.

By a vote of 11 to one, the senate also passed a resolution calling for the Columbian College Faculty Senate to support a resolution for the adoption of an inter-college, University-wide academic minor program.

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Building Services - explore the possibility of a food co-op and other projects; work to improve the existing services.

Communications - help the center improve its publicity. Lord knows we need it.

Procedures - restructure the board's bureaucracy.

Anniversary - plan a big party. Whoopee!

The Governing Board is also looking for:

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INS order to be studied before implementation

INS, from p. 1
measure, GW has sent the new order to its attorneys for investigation. According to Hanson, this action was taken because the University wants "to be absolutely sure about our obligations before we respond to it (the order)."

Patricia McMillan, GW foreign student advisor, said the INS order "should only reinforce that they (Iranian GW students) are in compliance with their visas."

"The higher education institutions, including GW, have given the Immigration and Naturalization Service information about those (Iranian) students who are not full-time students," according to Robert Gebhardt, University registrar.

They (INS) have had information, but have not used it

until now," he added.

Because all students, including those in good standing, must give the required information, "the University feels that it's suspected" of violating the law, he said.

The original INS order had been met with criticism from many universities because it appeared to be in violation of the Buckley Amendment, which says that certain information about an individual cannot be released by schools without his or her consent.

According to Gebhardt, the University has the approval of INS to admit students under a visa program in which the student signs a release of Buckley Amendment rights so that GW can provide information on the student to INS. Approximately 90 percent of the 596 Iranian

students enrolled at GW have been admitted under this visa, he added.

Gebhardt noted a possible controversy may arise if University signatures are forged

on the INS questionnaire.

"What happens to the institution (GW) if someone signs for us? Are they (the INS) going to verify the signatures, because there may be wide-spread

forgery" from Iranian students, he said.

"The University must take a hard-line, objective stand on this issue," Gebhardt said.

Rigid tenure proposal to be presented to faculty tomorrow

RESOLUTION, from p. 1

since January put the resolution together. At that meeting, the *Hatchet* has learned that a number of professors fought the resolution, which was subsequently sent back to dean's counsel to be refined.

The resolution will be presented to an emergency meeting of the

faculty. "It is a matter the faculty wished to be resolved as soon as possible," Professor Henry Solomon, dean of the graduate school, explained. If the resolution is passed it will become a part of the by-laws of the school, Solomon said.

"We all think the University

has done a great deal in improving the physical status of campus," said Professor Charles A. Moser, a member of the Slavic Languages and Literature Department in favor of the resolution. "But now that that's almost completed, they should turn their attention to improving the quality of the campus, especially faculty quality. And the pressure to do this must come from within the faculty," he added.

Moser said he expected the resolution to pass. "A large majority of the professors are in favor of it in principle," he added.

Another professor supporting the measure, Professor Emmet Kennedy of the history department, said he does not feel GW is a mediocre institution, "but there is a problem of promoting people that do not have the adequate credentials."



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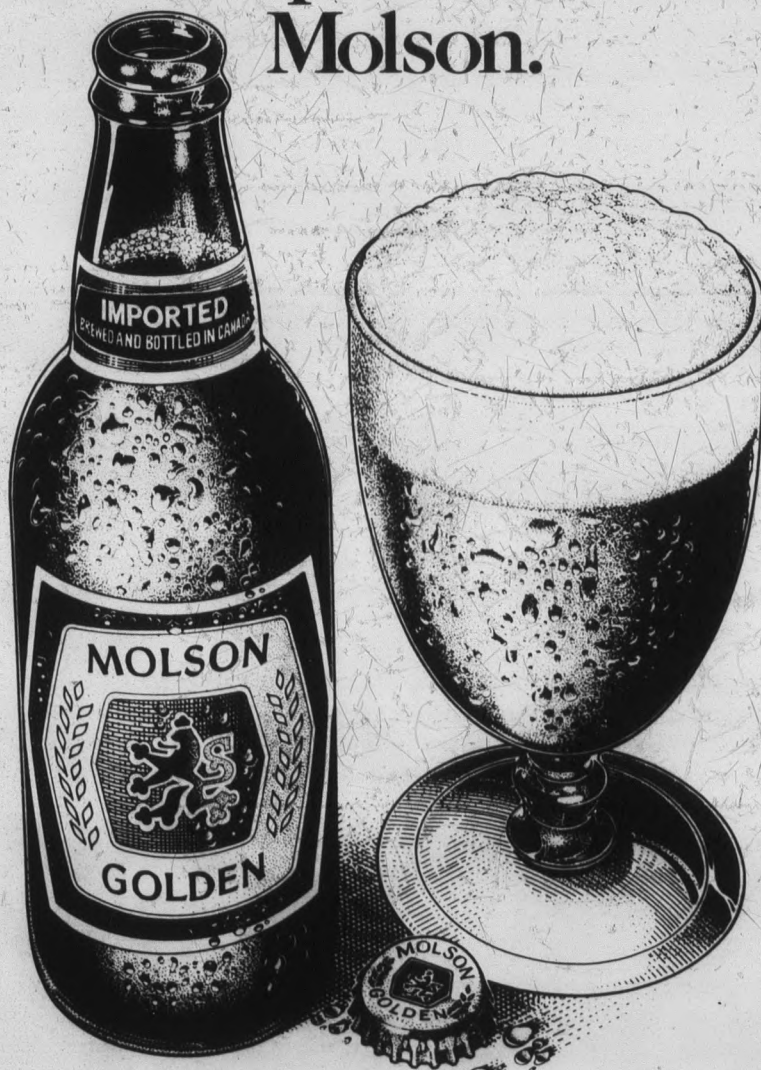
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Elliott says GW's academic reputation to be improved

ELLIOTT, from p. 1

When asked about the availability of student parking, Elliott said the District will "not allow for any more parking lots." The city has been very adamant in this opinion, he added, because they are "bringing pressures for the use of public transportation."

"The D.C. government doesn't want students to bring cars to Washington," he added.

In response to student inquiries about the academic reputation of GW, Elliott said the University is working on several programs to enhance the standing of the University.

According to Elliott, the newly designated position of University Professor will allow noted scholars to come to GW to teach in several areas of expertise to both graduate and undergraduate students. GW is actively "going out to get the tops in the country" to serve in these new posts.

The University hopes to appoint six of these positions over the next three years, he added.

The new Academic Cluster will provide room for these academic people, he said.

"We're not an Ivy League institution, but an Ivy League kind of education is the kind I want to see the University become," he said.

Elliott also said he will soon be initiating an effort to recruit better students, especially in Columbian College, whose entering credentials are "the lowest of any school" in the University.

He noted the successful efforts of the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) to raise entrance standards, and he hopes the same can be done for Columbian College.

However, he said GW's reputation at present is good, adding that one-half of all GW undergraduates are accepted into graduate and professional schools.

Elliott, when questioned about the University's frequent real estate ventures, Elliott said the long-range goal of such ventures is to "build a better University." Having revenue from publicly leased buildings "keeps tuition manageable," he added.

The University does have plans to close off G Street around the campus, according to Elliott, but he said all efforts at closing off streets through campus has been met with resistance from the Neighborhood Advisory Council (NAC), composed of local Foggy Bottom residents.

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Monday, November 19th 7:00 PM
Room 426 Marvin Center

The University has recently purchased the block known as Red Lion Row. The University is now seeking the views of students, faculty and residents on the development of this block.

The Student Association is sponsoring an open public forum to hear the views of all interested and concerned persons on this matter.

Robert E. Dickman, Asst. Treasurer for Planning & Construction will be in attendance to hear your views.

Don't complain, show up and tell the University what you think about Red Lion Row and the Master Plan.

Tuesday, November 20th, 3:5 PM
Commuter Lounge (Ground floor - Marvin Center)

Student problems & solutions for the **Parking Situation** will be discussed with members of the University's Parking Committee.

We want to hear your problems and suggestions for solving the parking situation at G.W.

The G.W.U. Student Association & the Commuter Club invite everyone to participate.

For more information call 676-7100 - GWUSA office.

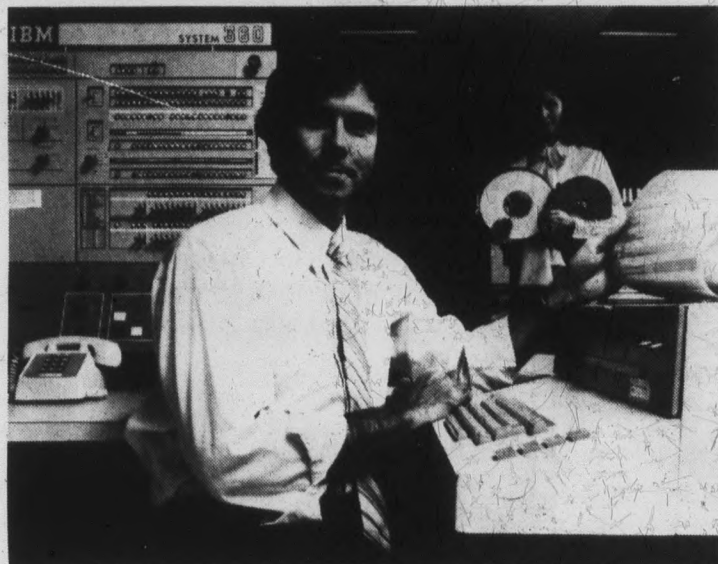
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Editorials

We want Chico

After numerous phone calls and quite a bit of persuasion, the *Hatchet* may have pulled off yet another coup by bringing Chico Escuella, NBC's sports commentator on "Saturday Night Live's" Weekend Update, to GW.

As assistant coach of our beloved Colonials, Chico would be a great asset to the team and the school. And the nation-wide attention of bringing a former New York Mets player to GW as a coach would be magnanimous. Why, GW could become a household word, like Three-mile Island and Hiroshima. GW's Smith Center, the Ellipse and Francis Recreation Center could become as popular a sports complex as the Meadowlands.

Chico could serve the GW community in many ways. Why not let him serve on the Board of Trustees? They like to play games, too.

Of course, there would be something in it for Chico, too. If he were to come to GW, the *Hatchet* would give him his own sports column and even make him an associate editor. Moreover, his presence would be met with emotional outpourings of gratitude from the GW community.

Therefore, we urge all our readers to clip this editorial out of the paper and send it to NBC, showing the folks there that the folks at GW would welcome Chico with open arms. Address your envelopes to:

Bring Chico to GW
Saturday Night Live
NBC Television
30 Rockefeller Center
New York, N.Y. 10020

Scholarly creativity

In response to expressed concern for the academic reputation of GW, the University is working on several programs to enhance its standing. One of these is a controversial resolution, suggested by some faculty, requiring professors in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences to show "discipline-related creativity in both qualitative and quantitative terms" before gaining tenure or full professorship.

Evidence of a professor's scholarly creativity combined with some measure of national or intra-disciplinary recognition, attested to by evaluations obtained from members of that discipline outside the university community would be prerequisites to advancement. With these higher standards and rigorous examination of professors' scholarly activity it is felt that GW will attain a more distinguished faculty.

This suggestion is an active move towards improving the overall academic reputation of GW. The higher standards will eventually extend to the other schools, and we will all benefit.

Although there is probably some positive correlation between the students' evaluation of a professor and the length of the professor's list of publications, the ability of a professor to pass on his/her knowledge to students in a classroom setting should be seriously considered as part of any evaluation.

Hatchet

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* The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.

Jeff Levey

Editor's departing thoughts

Pride. After two and one-half years at GW I can honestly say I feel little, if any, pride for this institution. In fact, the only semblance of pride I can muster in these waning days of my college career is for this newspaper, which I have honored with my presence during my stay at GW.

Now, that isn't to say that if some turtle-neck-wearing jock from Georgetown called GW a mediocre school, I wouldn't show him the finger and then run like hell. Of course I'd defend GW. Why? I've been to many a fine party on this old slab of concrete.

Still, I did always dream of attending a college with a reputation for scholarly excellence, a campus and, well, a little ivy here and there wouldn't be too much to ask. You know, it just doesn't seem to make the grade when some Ivy League type, or even a junior college type for that matter, brags about the book his professor just published and my response is, "Yea, well the Henry Building brought in \$8 million in revenue last year," or, "Yea, well our bulldozers squashed five little old ladies last week, knocked down four townhouses, displaced three million roaches and, to end it all, tuition is only going up \$200 next semester. So stick that in your beeny and smoke it."

Okay, so some people feel a sense of pride.

Jim Hunt

A question of pride

John Campbell should be very proud of himself. There may yet come a day when he will be asked to put his journalism major to work for a daily, and thereby increase the circulation of his ignorance a thousand-fold.

Still, I shouldn't be so hard. Mr. Campbell's assessment of American citizens being held hostage by Iran (It's about time... Nov. 12) was correct, if in only one respect: the situation is both frightening and sickening. Beyond that, however, Mr. Campbell seems devoted to proving he knows little of economics, less of political science, and nothing whatsoever of history.

Mr. Campbell is an American. He is proud to be an American. It's been a long time, but a real American can now hold his head high, throw bricks through an Iranian student's window, maybe even beat up one or two and, if nothing else, we can at least let loose with a little down-home racism that's been screaming to get out all these years. We are Americans. And we are proud.

If Iranian disregard of International Law has an effect on the American people "unprecedented since the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor," should we be proud of ourselves? I think not. I, for one, am not proud of the blatant injustices perpetrated upon Japanese-Americans as a result of that wave of so-called "patriotism." But, then again, we're only dealing with Iranians and protesters at that - who'd miss a few thousand? Proud, proud, proud.

It certainly is "about time the U.S. faced reality." For 20 years these United States supported a brutal dictatorship in Iran with guns and money. In return, we received a sure supply of oil, a market for our goods, a military vantage point over the Soviets and the Mideast... need I go on?... America, and America alone, is responsible for what has taken place in Iran and for what takes place there today. As Mr. Campbell so eloquently put it, Iran has been "nurtured to its present state" by America alone...Prouder, prouder, prouder.

For almost a hundred years we have sown the seeds of our present humiliation through the exploitation of Third World nations.

In the name of Manifest Destiny, in the name of free enterprise, in the name of - God help us - American justice, we set off about the world to steal a passage for a canal, crush Philippine insurrection, pump all the oil we could get out of the Mideast (before someone figured out that it wasn't ours to pump), only to end up in an unconstitutional war, where we weren't wanted and which we couldn't win all in the name of (gulp!) democracy...Proudest yet.

standing behind a wire fence at a construction site watching a jackhammer turn big rocks into medium-size rocks and medium-size rocks into smaller ones. But that's just not for me. No sir. I go for apple pie, mom, the American flag, scholars, good professors, lectures that make you think instead of put you to sleep, a nice lawn to sit down on and eat my lunch - you see, it's just hard to feel pride in a cement mixer or a big hole in the ground half-filled with muddy water.

You can't nurture creative thought in a construction site. The only thing you can nurture is mediocrity and a lot of dust. That's why I've spent these years at the *Hatchet* trying to prove there is life after asphalt, as well as to make a little sense out of a very confusing institution of higher learning. The conclusion I've come up with is that GW should emphasize more scholarly excellence and a lot more communication with its student body, which has had to resort to watching jackhammers in order to find out what the Administration is up to.

And as for pride, well it goes without saying that unless you're into turning big rocks into little ones, there is not going to be a whole lot of pride at GW for a long time.

With this issue Jeff Levey ends his sentence as editor-in-chief of the Hatchet.

But Mr. Campbell's logic is at least amusing: we should be proud of the aforementioned atrocities, but any good American should surely be ashamed that we helped buy our freedom and the freedom of others with our lives in World War II; we should be ashamed that we were instrumental in restoring a stable economy upon the rubble left by the ravages of war and we should be ashamed of ourselves if we were able to save even 100 men, women and children from certain starvation. And why should we be ashamed? Because we didn't benefit from our generosity! America didn't benefit from a stable world economy, or from turning beaten enemies into trusted allies. JFK wasn't acclaimed President of the greatest nation on earth upon visiting Paris and Berlin... Ashamed, ashamed.

Richard Cohen of The Post made a very good point in his column of Saturday, Nov. 10th ("Let the Iranians Protest - It's the American Way"), a point Mr. Campbell missed entirely. I'm afraid. Cohen said that "somewhere in all of us is a flag that never touches the ground... but as the students

'Is our nation great enough to accept our mistakes and failures as our own, to profit from the experience and act accordingly in the future?'

marched...they were saying they really knew America. They knew they could march and they knew the cops would protect them and not arrest them... It is not, to say the least, that way in Iran."

I understood Cohen to say that it was during moments such as these that one can be truly proud to be an American. If you are willing to protect the rights of those who, given the chance, might as soon see to it that you have none, you step closer to the truly American ideal of justice. But we cling to this ideal so tenuously, it is an ideal so easily forgotten, that we are often too quick to allow the exception when the rule ought to be applied.

Is our nation great enough to accept our mistakes and failures as our own, to profit from the experience and act accordingly in the future? I think so. I also believe that with some amount of hope (and one or two good history lessons) Americans may realize "what patriotism really is."

Jim Hunt is a junior majoring in political science and history.

Hatchet Sports

Wrestlers take two 1sts at tourney

by Maria Bianchi
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two GW wrestlers won their classes and four others finished in the top four of their groups at James Madison University Saturday morning.

The James Madison tournament featured some of the toughest competition that the matmen will be facing all season.

Jeff Puerello said that "Overall, the team did outstandingly well."

In the 158 pound class, co-captain Joe Corbett placed first. Jeff Puerello, wrestling at 142, took another first place.

Mike Rittmiller, also entered in the 142 pound class, finished second.

Jim Hovey, took second place in the 190 pound weight class.

Steve Oulette, who showed quick recovery from a sprained ankle, did remarkably well taking third place at 134.

Kevin Rota took a fourth in his weight class, capping off a successful weekend.

Although no official team rankings were announced, individually, several wrestlers enjoyed their finest hour.

These tournament successes came in the wake of devastating pre-season injuries, and bodes well for the Colonial wrestlers who were the Capital Collegiate Conference champions last season.

The wrestlers will be in action over Thanksgiving break at Navy this Saturday.

Really, it's no joke

Chico's decision on GW due today

by John Campbell
Associate Editor

Really, it's no joke. Chico Escuela, former Met star and sports commentator for NBC's "Saturday Night Live" Weekend Update is considering the possibility of joining the GW baseball coaching staff, at least temporarily.

However, according to a random *Hatchet* survey and interviews with Smith Center personnel, most students believe that Thursday's article in the *Hatchet* was a joke.

"You mean it's not a joke?" asked Jeff Lessin, a Smith Center employee. "I really thought it was. But a lot of the people calling in seem to be taking it seriously. I think the idea is great," he added. "It might not improve our baseball, but it would be great to have 'Saturday Night Live' at GW."

The whole thing came about when the *Hatchet* decided to make GW the first university in the country to enlist the character of Chico Escuela as an assistant baseball coach at GW. The idea was to contact Garrett Morris, who plays the character Chico Escuela on "Saturday Night Live," and request an interview with him as Chico Escuela.

Morris loved the idea. Should the idea be approved by his manager, there is a good chance that Morris, his writers and a film crew will travel to GW sometime soon to shoot a segment for the show; one of the country's most popular programs.

According to Morris' secretary, Kathar Sharid, the idea was to be discussed Thursday evening, with possibly a final decision



'Saturday Night Live's' Garrett Morris as Chico Escuela.

coming by today.

"However," said Sharid. "Something like this still has to be approved by Mr. Morris' manager."

A couple of years ago "Saturday Night Live" was scheduled to shoot an entire show at the Smith Center. However, because of certain accommodations they demanded, GW was forced to decline.

"We were excited about it when we first started talking to them about it," said GW

President Lloyd H. Elliott. "However, when we talked about it seriously they made certain demands which were impossible to meet."

Those demands included turning the Smith Center over to the show completely for an entire week, freezing all activity in the center until the show was over.

Concerning the present situation, though, Elliott agrees that the publicity would be to the University's advantage.

Volleyers take sixth at Regionals

by Earle Kimel
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's volleyball team closed out the regular season at the Division I Regional Tournament this weekend by advancing to sixth place.

Going into the tournament at Pittsburgh, the Colonials were ranked seventh overall.

Coach Pat Sullivan said that, "My primary goal was to finish at least one notch higher than we entered the match; although realistically I felt that we could finish anywhere from fourth to eighth place."

GW won only one of four matches, defeating Temple University 15-12, 15-9 after dropping the opening matches to Rutgers University 10-15, 6-15 and the University of Maryland 9-15, 6-15.

"The last two matches (Temple and Pitt) I felt that the team was playing well, both defensively and offensively, and that's all you can ask out of a player," Sullivan commented.

This leaves the Colonial season record at 37-27, finishing a 64 match schedule.

Crew takes fifth

The GW men's crew finished fifth out of six boats in the eight-man shell race at the Frostbite Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia this past weekend.

In the four- and two-man classes, the Colonials came in fifth, fourth and fifth respectively.

None of the finishes were spectacular, according to Rand Rogers, the meet was "An anticlimactical conclusion to the (Fall) season; but the team is psyched up for the Spring season."

-Earle Kimel

Edeline stresses 'soccer as an art form'

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During the past week, NCAA officials extended the bids for the 1979 college soccer playoffs. GW was not invited.

This is the same GW team which was ranked 11th in the country at one point this season. This is the same GW team which sported an undefeated record through its first seven games. This is the same GW team which was ranked number one in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Unfortunately though, this is the same GW team that struggled through four defeats in its last seven contests, a drop from the national rankings, and the abdication of its Mid-Atlantic throne. Compound these facts with GW's third-place finish in the Capitol Conference soccer league and it becomes clear why GW became unwelcome to the NCAA's bash.

There is an unexpected twist to this tur-

nabout though. For according to GW coach Georges Edeline, "This was a rebuilding year. I have been saying that all along. It was our beginning which positively surprised me, but the end was the way it was supposed to be."

Edeline redeemed this seemingly hardcore viewpoint in regards to his team by explaining, "This years team had some fine players, but we also had some young players. Everybody put out as expected, they worked real hard all year. But we lacked depth and before our second defeat, (to American University), we lost five players; including our goaltender, leading scorer and most experienced defenseman."

In addition to injuries, Edeline claims that his soccer system inhibited the player's abilities at times. Edeline stated that, "These players come here having learned win, win, win; be aggressive as you can, their entire careers. But I don't teach that. I teach them

to play soccer for the art that it is." Edeline admits that, "We could be in the playoffs every year if I taught aggressive, intimidating soccer, because we have the skill, power, and speed here to beat anyone in a power game. But I wouldn't be coaching if I had to go to a playoff without any piece of mind."

If these seem unique sentiments from a head coach, then Georges Edeline is a unique head coach. According to Edeline, "I want to enjoy soccer, and I want my players to enjoy it. If I have to teach aggression at the college level in order to win then I'll just give this up and go teach 10 year olds or a co-ed team."

So it would seem that the youth of the team members who were forced to replace injured veterans, together with the player's inability to fully adjust to Edeline's system, had a great deal to do with GW's dismal finish. Edeline felt that, "The players put

out 100 percent each game. But they are not putting out the effort intelligently at this point. They don't understand why we should play nice soccer while other teams butcher us. As a result they either lose their concentration or concentrate on striking back aggressively."

Edeline hopes that, "in the future referees will notice that GW soccer players strive to play soccer as an art form, and we will get some protection from aggressive tactics."

So although GW's soccer team missed the playoffs this season, the future remains optimistic as young team members begin to assimilate to Georges Edeline's, "soccer as an art," philosophy. And for those who feel that sacrificing winning now in order to mold soccer, "players," later proves an unworthwhile investment, there are always coaches such as Woody Hayes or Frank Kunz around to satisfy your overzealousness.